

AUSTRIAN LINE SMASHED ON 94-MILE FRONT

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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EDITION

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NO DARK HORSE WILL SUIT BULL MOOSE; G. O. P. MAY FORCE A BALLOT TO-NIGHT

CZAR'S TROOPS HEMMING IN WHOLE OF AUSTRIAN ARMY; TAKE 13,899 NEW PRISONERS

Russians Drive Enemy Back
37 Miles on Front 94 Miles
Long.

AIMING AT LEMBERG.

Many of Retreating Soldiers
Surrender Without Resist-
ance, London Hears.

LONDON, June 9.—Information has reached the Russian Embassy in Rome that the Austrian front has been completely broken along a length of ninety-four miles to a depth of thirty-seven and one-half miles, according to a Central News despatch to-day from the Italian capital. The Russian advance, according to these advices, now threatens to envelop the entire Austrian army in the region affected, the Austrians finding themselves attacked from both the east and the north. Austrian Slav regiments are declared to have been seized with panic during the first attacks by the Russians and to have surrendered without any real resistance. A Reuter despatch from Petrograd to-day reports the continuation of the Russian successes in Volhynia and Galicia. The capture of an additional 155 officers and 13,714 men is announced.

Lemberg, the great fortress and city of northeast Austria, about 150 miles from the front east of Brody, is the immediate goal of the onrushing Russian bear, in the belief of the London correspondents at the front. Lemberg is about 100 miles from and almost directly east of Przemyel, the scene of some of the fiercest of the eastern front fighting early in the war.

Petrograd now claims 64,000 Austrian prisoners and sets the Austrian casualties of the present offensive, five days old, at more than 200,000. The greatest gain for the Russians reported to-day was at Lutsk, the third corner of the Volhynian triangle of fortresses. At this point the Russians drove the Austrians back twenty-five miles practically without halt.

BERLIN, June 9 (by wireless to Sayville).—It is announced at the Austro-Hungarian headquarters under date of June 8, that the Austro-Hungarian troops in Volhynia have reached new positions on the River Stry after rearguard engagements with the Russians. It is also stated that the Russians are again attacking with strong forces on the lower Stry in Galicia and that the engagements have not yet been finished.

ITALIAN TROOPS GAIN; FOE'S ATTACKS SLACKEN

Weakening of Austrian Offensive
Attributed to Transfer of Soldiers
to the Russian Front.

LONDON, June 9.—Italian gains made at several points northwest of Trent, in the Chiasso Valley, and the dispersal of Austrian concentrations in the Lagarina Valley are considered indicative of the further weakening of the Austrian offensive due to the withdrawal of soldiers to fight against the Russians.

In the last few days the Austrian official reports have not claimed any gains had been reported at daily for a period of two weeks.

GERMANS PIERCE LINE ON MEUSE IN FURIOUS DRIVE

Attacks Along Whole French
Front on East Bank Succeed
at Thiaumont Farm.

PARIS, June 9.—The Germans have launched a general attack along the entire front on the east bank of the Meuse and have penetrated the French line at one point, but were repulsed elsewhere with heavy losses, according to an official statement issued by the War Office to-day.

The point where the Germans entered the French lines is in the neighborhood of Thiaumont Farm. The Germans also made two small attacks southwest of Hill 304, but these attacks, the statement says, were repulsed.

The German attacks east and west of the Thiaumont farm are being made on a two-kilometre front. The official statement characterizes them as being of the utmost violence.

The region of Chattancourt was bombarded with violence yesterday. Chattancourt is a point on the Chattancourt-Charny Ridge and is just south of Cumleres.

The text of the statement follows: "On the left bank of the River Meuse we repulsed last night two small attacks against positions to the southwest of Hill 304."

"On the right bank of the river the Germans are continuing to deliver violent attacks along a front of about two kilometres (1.1-5 miles), stretching to the east and to the west of the Thiaumont Farm. Between this farm and the Callette Wood the enemy penetrated one of our trenches. All their endeavors on the west have been checked with heavy losses to the enemy."

"In the region of St. Mihiel a detachment of the enemy which was endeavoring to approach our lines to the east of Blies was dispersed by our fire."

LOSSES OF BRITISH HEAVY IN GERMAN VICTORY NEAR YPRES

BERLIN, June 9 (via wireless to Sayville, June 9).—An important success in the German attack on the British line in the district of Hooze was announced to-day by the War Office. It is stated that the British have been expelled entirely from the village and also from connecting trenches westward and southward. Capture of the heights in the district southeast and east of Ypres over a front of about two miles also is announced. The British losses are said to have been very heavy.

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MOOSE DELEGATES LAUGH AT THE CHEERS FOR TAFT; THEN AGREE TO MORE DELAY

Progressives Get News by Phone
From the G. O. P. Meeting—Groans
at the Report That Roosevelt Got
Little Applause—Several Changes
Made in the Platform.

By Samuel M. Williams.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 9.—Wrought up to highest pitch of excitement the Progressives alternately broke out in wildest cheering and then hushed into breathless silence, to listen to latest news from the Republican convention hall. A telephone bell on the stage rang. You could hear a pin drop. Its wire connected the two halls. Henry Allen of Kansas was phone operator and announcer at the Progressive end.

"Gov. Whitman is nominating Hughes." Silence and depression in Progressive convention.

"Whitman mentions Taft, delegates cheering, galleries laughing." Laughter in Progressive convention.

He reported the excited Bull Moose from time to time the latest bulletins:

"The committee report read to the Republican convention. The galleries are wildly applauding."

Cheers from Bull Moose.

"About a hundred delegates on the floor joined in the demonstration for Roosevelt. The rest are sitting firm and silent."

Groans.

"The Republican convention has voted to continue its conference committee," announced Allen from the telephone. The Progressives consented to do the same.

For three hours, during their morning session, the Progressives hovered on the brink of nominating Col. Roosevelt and putting an end to all peace negotiations with the Republicans.

But each time, just as the Bull Moose herd started bolting out of the corral, some fortunate incident or quickly planned diversion stopped the stampede. It finally took a recess until 3 o'clock—4 o'clock Chicago time.

Swept by a storm of enthusiasm over the report of the Conference Committee, the Progressive convention went wild for Roosevelt at noon to-day. The delegates mistook at first the report to mean that the Republican conference had accepted Roosevelt. For five minutes the convention hall rocked with cheers. Then they made the Chairman read it again and were still enthused, but buzzed with questions whether the language of the Republican report really recommended the Colonel or merely reported what the Progressives said without expressing any Republican recommendations. The report of the conference is as follows:

"To the Progressive National Convention: 'Your committee appointed pursuant to the resolution adopted at yesterday's session met in conference with the committee representing the National Republican Convention last evening. The Committee of Conference representing the Republican National Convention consisted of Messrs. Reed Smoot, W. Murray Crane, William E. Borah, Nicholas Murray Butler and A. E. Johnson."

"The conference was most friendly. Immediately upon assembling your committee proposed as the joint nominees of both conventions the name of Theodore Roosevelt."

"The committee representing the Republican National Convention did not present the name of any candidate."

(Continued on Second Page.)

GREAT OUTBURSTS OF CHEERING FOR NAMES OF ROOT AND HUGHES

Supreme Court Justice Who May
Be Named for President



CHARLES E. HUGHES. © HARRIS LEWIS

COLONEL WON'T GO
TO CHICAGO; SEES
NO NECESSITY, YET

If He and Hughes Are Nomi-
nated and Latter Won't Run,
That's Different.

OYSTER BAY, June 9.—Col. Roosevelt to-day told the newspaper correspondents: "I can see no change in the situation which will call me to Chicago." He is still keeping in closest touch with the situation.

Friends of the Colonel see only one possibility of his going to Chicago. They point out that if the Progressives nominate him and the Republicans nominate Hughes, Hughes may decline the honor, foreseeing that the divided party would have little chance of electing him. In that event, Roosevelt, they say, would get on the ground quickly to straighten out the tangle.

Col. Roosevelt to-day received conflicting reports on the peace conference between the Republicans and Progressives. He will issue no statement concerning them until he is apprised of their exact status.

The Colonel was up last night until 2 o'clock talking to Progressive headquarters on the long distance telephone. Two hours after he retired he was awakened and answered another Chicago call. Nevertheless, he was up bright and early this morning and appeared to be in charge again.

Col. Roosevelt is feeling a personal cooking a stir or stir he is honestly getting more enjoyment out of the

Taft Gets Six Minutes of Applause—
Demonstration for Roosevelt Is
Quickly Stopped—Teddy's Name
Will Be Presented to the Conven-
tion—Root Nominated by Nicho-
las Murray Butler.

By Martin Green.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 9.—Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court was submitted to the Republican Convention by Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York as candidate for the nomination for President a little after noon to-day.

Gov. Whitman was brief in his remarks, and, contrary to expectations, did not outline to the convention any of Mr. Hughes's policies or principles in national affairs, contenting himself with reading from a speech delivered by the jurist several years ago.

Several hundred delegates and alternates managed to keep a hurrah for Hughes alive for more than twenty minutes, but there was nothing delicious about it. The 12,000 spectators sat unmoved and watched the spectacle on the floor below. The convention previously cheered Taft's name for six minutes, and sat down hard on a demonstration for Roosevelt.

Ellhu Root was placed in nomination in a rainbow chasing speech by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Just as the Doctor mentioned the rainbow there was a tremendous clap of thunder, and rain began to fall when he brought in the name of Root. Then a woman from Washington with the name of Root—not related to the former Senator—led in making a demonstration for the New Yorker which lasted as long as the cheering for Hughes.

Following this Gov. Willis of Ohio placed Senator Burton in nomination and started a demonstration that lasted thirty-four minutes.

The convention apparently is determined to name the ticket regardless of the Progressives. The radicals of the Progressives seem equally dejected, and all hope of an agreement seems to have been forgotten.

It was stated that the Republican leaders would force the balloting to-night.

Following the arrival of McGrath and Loeb at the Progressive Convention a report was circulated to which the party managers gave ready ear that Col. Roosevelt intended to withdraw his name. There seemed to be no competent authority for the prediction, and radicals said they "would name Teddy anyway."

It was announced that Col. Roosevelt would be nominated in the Republican Convention by Senator Fall of New Mexico.

Five-Minute Cheer for Taft When Whitman Mentions Name In Putting Hughes in Nomination

Roosevelt Also Gets Applause in the G. O. P.
Convention—Report of the Conferees
Well Received by the Delegates.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 9.—After all, twenty years haven't made such a great difference. In 1896 Mark Hanna nominated William McKinley. In 1916 some 2,000 delegates, representing over 7,000,000 voters, have more or less willingly turned the task of nominating a Republican Progressive candidate over to ten gentlemen of diversified habits of thought. If there is a Mark Hanna or half a Mark Hanna latent around these parts opportunity is knocking at his door with a club.

The two conventions in session here have everything but capable leadership. There was an active interest about the Republican Convention as the delegates and spectators assembled to-day. The delegates had read the morning papers and many of them knew almost as much about the various candidates as if they had remained at home. In anticipation of excitement and in the absence of rain a big crowd was on hand.

By the way, the batting average of the man who distributed the